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## Honor Society Starts Membership Drive

By BENNY CUSUMANO

The Crossroads Chapter of the National Honor Society once again welcomes students who are doing outstanding work academically and who are interested in building the reputation of the school through their commendable conduct and effort. This national organization was created for the primary purpose of recognizing achievements in scholarship, character, citizenship, and service.

Requirements for membership are not easy to meet and they should prove a challenge to you if you are interested in joining the society. A student must have his name appear on the Honor Roll at least twice and also have a good record of character, citizenship, and service. In addition, he must also have good attendance and must be recommended by five faculty members. The applicant is then interviewed by a group of faculty members and then by the present members of the society before final acceptance into the Honor Society.

This year all East New Yorkers are happy to see Mr. Martin Lapidese, Honor Society's faculty advisor, back from the Army. Last year Mr. Lapidese was recalled to active duty by the Army and Mrs. Josephine Mosby, Academic Department chairman, did a fine job as faculty advisor.

Last year twenty boys were inducted into the society. This year the society hopes to expand even further.

If you think you meet the requirements of the Honor Society, then you should seek admission by contacting Mr. Lapidese or one of the present members of the Faculty Senate. I am sure they will be happy to advise you on what to do.

## Student Volunteers Fill Varied Jobs

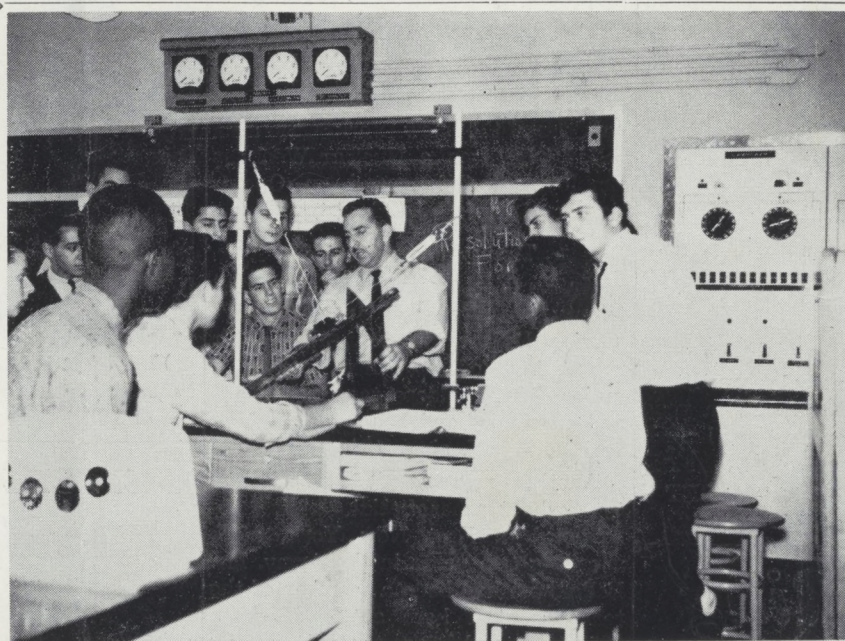
By FRANK MAZURKEVICH

Frank Montifusco of 65X and Milton Mercado of 64Y spent this summer working for the Red Cross in Operation Vista. This operation was a plan to show the many beautiful and interesting sites of New York City to foreign students. While doing this, they saw many of the sites they longed to see. Frank and Milton profited from this experience because they received service credit and also learned new and interesting things about the city.

Delvin Sullivan of 66X spent the summer as a junior councilor at P.S. 140, helping as a supervisor of the various sports in the school. On the warm days the group would take two bus loads to Jones Beach. Delvin and the two other junior councilors kept the children in shallow water, taught some to swim, and played many games.

Eugenio Medina of 63B spent his

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Mr. Goor, using the fine equipment in our new physics laboratory, explains resolution of forces.

## G.O. Leaders Speak At Assembly Rally

By ELWOOD MIDDLETON

The leaders of various clubs of our school and officials of Crossroads City conducted an assembly program on September 19 and 20. The objective of the program was to get the students acquainted with the many accomplishments and goals of your G.O.

Mr. Corsun opened the assembly program and acted as master of ceremonies. After explaining the reason for the assembly program, he turned the audience's attention to the students who occupied the stage with him.

The speakers were Elwood Middleton, Mayor of our Crossroads City Government; Manuel Rivera, Deputy Mayor; Joe Skaff, Recorder; and the captains of all our school's teams. Each speaker told of the many activities the G.O. sponsors. Each said it is our job to support the activities sponsored by the G.O. and our privilege to participate in them for both knowledge and entertainment.

Elwood Middleton told of the new teams which he would like to get started this term: a rifle team, a tennis team, and a swimming team. However, only 100% G.O. membership will give the school the financial support it needs in order to sponsor these new teams.

At present there are 1345 members in the G.O. This is considerably more than two thirds of the student body.

Mr. Corsun, faculty adviser of the G.O., is determined not to end the membership drive until the goal of 100% is reached.

The following classes have reached 100%: 65Z, 64A, 64X, 66Y, 64F, 65X, 64C, 64H, and 64Y.

## E.N.Y. Welcomes New \$47,000 Physic Lab

By ROGER LEHMANN

East New York's eagerly awaited physics laboratory is now open for business. The new lab, which cost the Federal government \$47,000, can seat 36 boys and each work station has accommodations for using gas and both A.C. and D.C. power. The government, under the National Defense Education Act, sponsored this project because there is a great need for better trained science and math students.

The new laboratory, which is located in Room 209, is well equipped for individual experimentation as well as for class use. The Related Tech Department is now stocking the lab with the latest demonstration and laboratory equipment available.

Unfortunately, the benches in the new lab were installed so that only half of the students are facing the instructor while the other half, if they wish to write on their desks, are facing away from him. This necessitates the use of laps in place of desks when taking notes and makes it unnecessarily difficult to give lessons in this room. However, despite this disadvantage when using the lab as a lecture room, most of the students seem very pleased with it.

The laboratory will not only serve to further the education of the students, but it will also be a morale booster because of pleasant fluorescent lighting and new furniture.

## Hasuike's 91.5 Average Heads Honor Roll

George Hasuike of class 63X led East New York scholastically last year with a very outstanding 91.5 average. Joseph Mazzara (91) 65X, Roger Smith (89) 64F, Ben Rosenkranz (88) 63E, Allen Lindner (87.8) 64Y, and Collin Browne (87.5) 64F, were close behind him. A total of 91 students had an average of 80% or better and made the Honor Roll of June 1962.

The Honor Roll is sponsored by the members of the National Honor Society. Mr. Lapidese, faculty adviser of the society, presented certificates to the scholars in the school library on October 19.

The following students made the East New York Honor Roll:

Jerry Addison 65X, Philip Ambrosio 63G, John Baez 64D, Nicholas Bainlardi 64B, Ivan Bennett 63F, David Berke 64X, Carl Blazejewski 64X, John P. Brady 65K, Collin Brown 64F, Alan Brunkhorst 64M, Richard Brzozowski 64F, Adam Burak 64J, Moses Caban 63A, Frank Calderone 64A, Edward Callender 63A, Anthony Capitini 64G, Joseph Ceriello 64J, Arthur Cintron 63A, Stephen Cohen 63J, Raymond Colvin 63F, Gilberto Correa 66B, Jack Crutchfield 64E, Benny Cusmano 63X, Richard Dambeck 64F, Reynold D'Onofrio 63X, Frank DeStefano 64A, Walter Dragwo 64X, Joseph Fiorello 63X, Anthony Fontanetta 64X, John Galante 64B, Russell Giambone, Dominick Gianotta 64F, Luis Gonzalez 64A, Alan Hahn 63F, George Hall 65E, Richard Hawkins 63F, Robert Hindenlang 63F, George Hasuike 63X, Salvatore Innuzzi 64M,

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## Mr. Goor New C-17 Attendance Head

By KENNETH SUDOL

East New York has a new attendance coordinator, Mr. Jack Goor. He is replacing Mr. Shapiro who had held the job for many years. Mr. Goor has worked in the guidance office and has taken special courses in guidance. A graduate of Brooklyn College, he has one great qualification: he enjoys teaching. He teaches physics three periods a day to the technical students. Being attendance coordinator is usually a full time job, but he does it on a part time basis.

When asked how he likes the job

## Open School Week November 19-21

Open School Week this year will extend from November 19 to 21. Open School Night will be held on Tuesday, November 20, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Urge your parents to see our fine school! For the convenience of parents who cannot visit the school at night, all teachers will be available on Monday, November 19 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

he said, "I wish Mr. Shapiro never left. I can't understand how he managed it." Mr. Goor has to keep track of all the boys in school and that's a big job. His biggest problems are checking on unnecessary absenteeism; which we call "On the hook," and contacting homes. He believes that the parents can help the student more than detention. There will be only one change in their attendance routine. Mr. Goor will be very strict in hand-

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## The Principal's Corner

October, 1962

To the Students:

Here we are once again at the start of a new school year. For the past few weeks now, I have observed you and can say that I like what I have seen.

On September 18 and 21, respectively, I spoke to the boys who are now attending East New York for the first time.

It is good for all of us to remember that securing an education is similar to putting money into a bank: you take out only what you put into it. In the bank, you deposit your money. In securing an education it is necessary to spend your time—the most valuable thing you possess.

In order to become successful you must spend your time well because your entire future depends upon it.

Education is the key to success. This "key" will open many doors in your future provided you work hard to earn your diploma. This diploma can be assured if you will REMAIN IN SCHOOL, do all your assigned work, read as much as you can in connection with your educational pursuit, as well as in such fields as current events, scientific achievement, etc.

I wish to extend my best wishes to all of you for a most successful year with us, and in addition to let you know that I am always vitally interested in you and in your problems. We have a fine faculty that can help you launch a career leading to a very happy future.

EDWARD J. MASSET  
Acting Principal

## Freedom's Ring

Because of the present tense world situation the editors of your school newspaper thought it would be appropriate to recall these inspiring words of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy.

*We must be willing, individually and as a nation, to accept whatever sacrifices may be required of us. A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both. These basic precepts are not lofty abstractions, far removed from matters of daily living. They are laws of spiritual strength that generated and define our material strength. Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenry. Moral stamina means more energy and more productivity, on the farm and in the factory. Love of liberty means the guarding of every resource that makes freedom possible—from the sanctity of our families and the wealth of our soil to the genius of our scientists...*

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1955

*And thus, in the days ahead, only the very courageous will be able to take the hard and unpopular decisions necessary for our survival in the struggle with a powerful enemy—an enemy with leaders who need give little thought to the popularity of their course, who need pay little tribute to the public opinion they themselves manipulate, and who may force, without fear of retaliation at the polls, their citizens to sacrifice present laughter for future glory. And only the very courageous will be able to keep alive the spirit of individualism and dissent which gave birth to this nation, nourished it as an infant and carried it through its severest tests upon the attainment of its maturity.*

President John F. Kennedy from  
Profiles in Courage, 1955

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## Faculty Adds 11; 8 New, 3 Return

By FRANK CORDELLA

Look around. Do you see any familiar faces that weren't here for a while? Well you should. There are three teachers here this term who have returned to E.N.Y. after varying periods of absence. The first of these returnees is Mr. Martin Lapidese.

Mr. Lapidese was recalled to active duty with the Army on October 1, 1961. Mr. Lapidese said, "My unit was called up to strengthen the armed forces during the Berlin crisis at the end of 1961. It was the only combat unit from the New York City area called." He was a Nuclear Weapons Employment Officer and an Operations and Training Officer.

### Twenty Years Service

Mr. Lapidese has already completed twenty years of active and reserve service. He was a captain during his recent tour of duty and is now a major. Mr. Lapidese teaches history and economics and has been teaching here at E.N.Y. since 1946.

Another returnee is Mr. Bellantone who teaches Social Studies. He returned to East New York, after spending two years in the Army. Mr. Bellantone had been a member of the teaching staff here at E.N.Y. from 1957-1960, and hopes that his coming years here will be as enjoyable as his past three.

Also returning to the Academic Department is Mr. Johnson, after an absence of three years. During that time he taught in the Freeport School System.

This term our faculty has eight new teachers.

The first of these teachers is Mr. Clarence Holley who was born and raised in Virginia. He later attended N.Y.U., and since graduating, six years ago, has been teaching math and science in the city's vocational high schools. He said, "I enjoy teaching at E.N.Y. very much and I think it is one of the city's best vocational high schools."

### E.N.Y. "Excellent"

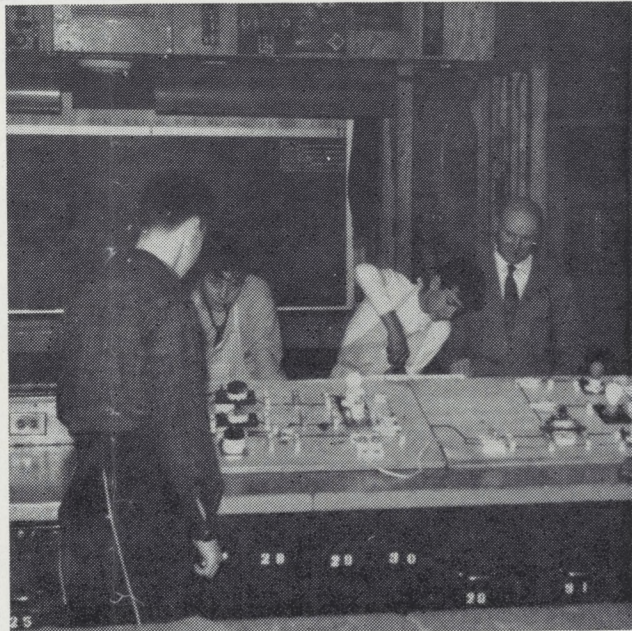
Mr. Irving Zuckerman is a native of New York who attended Styvesant High School, he has been teaching for ten years and teaches radio here at E.N.Y. He summarizes his thoughts of E.N.Y. in one word, "Excellent."

Mr. Neil Stevens was born in New York and also attended Stuyvesant High School. He has been teaching science for ten years, five of which were at our now non-existent annex. Mr. Stevens said, "E.N.Y. hasn't changed much since I was here last. I think it is a good all-round vocational high school and one of the best in the city."

Mr. Vincent Cavaleri was born in Brooklyn and graduated from New Town High School. He has been teaching electronics for twenty years with The (Adults) Veteran Training Program. He said, "In comparison with others, this school has an excellent group of students. Most of them are courteous and co-operative."

Mr. William O. Harris attended Boro Hall Academy and later Pace  
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## The School Around Us



Mr. Buttner explains the principle of a parallel circuit to students in one of the electrical installation shops, Room 303.

## Current Problems Solved In Electrical Shops

By ANTHONY FONTANETTA

East New York's electrical installation course teaches boys to do practical jobs which would qualify them for employment in industry. They work on bell wiring and alarm systems using the tools of the electrical trade. They also install lights using b-x cable and work on and test electrical motors and machinery. If the boys successfully complete the electrical installation course, they will be qualified as advanced apprentices in the electrical trades.

Graduates of East New York's electrical installation course are in demand by such big companies as Con Edison, American Telephone and Telegraph, the Port of New York Authority, the Transit Authority, etc.

### Teachers Expert Electricians

The teachers of the electrical course are all expert electricians. They had to work a minimum of nine years as industrial electricians before they could be considered for teaching in the electrical shops, and many have much more experience. The eight men who are presently teaching electrical installation are Mr. Bloom, Mr. Buttner, Mr. Girshick, Mr. Landecker, Mr. Monks, Mr. Sorkowitz, Mr. Swire, and Mr. Tucci.

Before coming to East New York, Mr. Girshick worked for the Transit Authority as an electrician, and Mr. Landecker worked in the electrical department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This summer three members of the department, Mr. Bloom, Mr. Buttner, and Mr. Tucci, worked in the trade. Most of the teachers take on summer jobs or go back to school to broaden their education. Mr. Swire, just to be different, usually spends his summers relaxing at his Lake George retreat. Mr. Sorkowitz was one of the teachers who went to school this summer. Before coming to E.N.Y. Mr. Sorkowitz taught at Brooklyn Tech. Mr. Monks, a very versatile teacher, is the man currently assigned to repair and test the complex equipment in the many electrical shops. Directing the efforts of the department is its chairman, Mr. Kissner. During World War II Mr. Kissner was in charge of an Electricians' Mate School. He used to spend part of his summers on Navy assignments, but now he spends them relaxing and fishing.

### Leads to Jobs in Field

In our Alumni News column on page 4 of this issue, there is a brief description of the jobs of four of our electrical installation course graduates. One of them, Irving Weiner, is an apprentice in Local #3.

If a boy successfully completes the course he will be qualified to work for an electrical contractor or a large electrical utility. If you are a freshman and are interested in electrical blueprint reading and in creating bell systems, wiring machines, and working on electrical motors, get introduced to the field of electrical installation at East New York now!

## 1962 Soccer Varsity



## Veteran Booters Aim For Division I Title

By THOMAS STENDARDO

**LATE NEWS:** East New York's soccer team downed Automotive (4-1), Wingate (4-0), Hamilton (5-2), and, in a return non-league game, mighty Bushwick (2-1). In league games we lost to Bushwick (4-3) and Boys (2-1). All our losses were in overtime games. Our final game is against Midwood on November 5.

Since beginning its season in mid-September, our strong, veteran studded soccer team has won three games, tied one and lost one.

All the games played have been very close and hard fought. No more than 2 points have separated the teams in each game.

Our first game, against Forest Hills, proved to be our easiest to date. We won 2-0 on goals by Ernest Lamothe of class 63F and Edward Callender of class 63A.

Bryant, our second opponent, was far tougher to defeat. Trailing 1-0 at the end of the first half, we came to life near the end of the game scoring two goals to win 2-1. Captain Paul Alleva of class 64Y scored both E.N.Y. goals.

Our next game, against John Jay, was similar to the second one. John Jay took the lead but East New York came back to win 2-1. The goals were scored by Ernst Lamothe of 63F and Richard Trampas of class 64Y.

After winning our first three games, we confidently faced a strong New Utrecht team. Our hopes for another victory were smashed when we had to settle for a 1-1 tie. Richard Trampas of 64Y scored our one goal.

In our first league game, against Erasmus, a costly error in the beginning of the game helped Erasmus send us to our first defeat, 2-1. Ernest Lamothe scored the lone East New York goal.

Coach Corsun is very pleased with the team's start and thinks that if it continues to play as well, we can take first place in our league.

This year's players are: Paul Alleva 64Y, Edward Callender 63A, Zigmund Chudzik 63F, Frank Gagliardo 64X, Benjamin Glen 64L, Mariano Knox 64V, Peter Kos 64H, Ernst Lamothe 63F, Ray Liskiewicz 65B, Joseph Mannino 65J, Paul Lupo 64X, Darrell Marbury 63H, Eugeno Medina 63B, Luigi Pierno 63F, Etzer Pierre-Louis 64C, Herbert Pierre-Louis 64P, Thomas Stendardo 63H, John Sostre 63A, Richard Trampas 64Y, Isidore Vazquez 63A, Michael Willis 63B, Alex Winters 63A, Alex Hrybenko 63A, Roland Bailey 64F, Sam Alfano 65K, Salvatore De Simone 66C, Frantz Thomas 65P, Esau White 65B, Gerardo Roman 63U.

## Key Club Aids Needy Families

A unique approach to community organization, is successfully under way in East New York under the direction of our Key Club.

Some eighteen boys are involved. The job of the Key Club members is to visit the parents of public school pupils and urge the parents to take the children to visit places of educational and cultural interest in the community.

In still other cases, a Key Club member accompanies both the parents and children on their field trips. The basic idea of the project is to strengthen the family structure.

Next month as Thanksgiving and Christmas approaches, the Key Club of E.N.Y. launches its huge Thanksgiving and Christmas Basket Drive, and each year it is successful. Over two months of planning and hard work last year by the members of the club, resulted in a traditional and happy Christmas for about twenty individuals who comprised three needy families. The baskets had a total estimated value of approximately \$45.00. Each basket included enough food to last for several days. Although the results are no doubt very important to the families who are the beneficiaries of the project, probably more important is the joy which comes to our Key Club by sharing with the less fortunate at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the pride the people of this community have in the students of E.N.Y.

## Cross-Country Trackmen Score in Initial Meets

By DAVID BERKE

Coach Henry Junk's cross-country track team has distinguished itself by performing well in the first two major meets of the season.

The first event was the New York University meet where our team finished sixth among 48 teams. The second event was the St. John's University meet where we ranked 14th among 50 other schools in the race. All the meets including the ones that remain on our schedule take place at Van Courtland Park. The three important meets that are still on tap for East New York are the Fordham University meet, the Brooklyn Championship and the City-Wide Championship.

Mr. Junk, the team coach, has confidence in his first stringers. The key members of the squad are Gilbert Rodriguez, Fred Brown, Harry Elliot, Saturnino Marrero, Steve Brinson, Robert Acosta and the team's captain John Vergara.

## Singermen Stab For Successful Season

By JOHN TEDESCHI

Last year's strong East New York varsity fencing team reached the semi-finals of the New York University championship meet and was one of five teams to reach the finals of the Columbia University meet. The team's captain, Edward Calender, won two individual championships.

This year's squad is fortunate to have back five veterans from last year's outstanding team. Returning are captain Ed Calender, James Mayol, Dennis Tinerino, Hector Santiago and James Martin. New candidates who made the squad are Sheridan Dean, Wesner Budrewicz, Henry Santana, Emilio Alvarado, Jack Renta, Thomas Alvaro, Jose Roman, Herbert Dempsey, Joseph Warner, and Erik Nelson. This year's schedule is: Oct. 18 Brooklyn Tech, Oct. 25 Jamaica and Automotive (at home), Nov. 8 Van Buren, Nov. 19 Aviation and Far Rockaway (at home) Nov. 29, Forest Hills.

## Brandine's Bowlers Roll Against B.H.S. Nov. 2

Last year East New York's bowling team made a good league showing by finishing in a tie for first place with Brooklyn Tech. The teams met in the playoffs where East New York lost its second match of the season. Our team finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 2 losses. This year Mr. Brandine, the coach of the team, hopes to take first place.

The members of the team are: John Ianone 63A, Paul Kateridge 63X,

Dominick Giannutta 64E, and Edward Marchulitis 64H.

The schedule for the season is as follows: Boys High—Nov. 2, Brooklyn Tech—Nov. 7, Brooklyn Auto—Nov. 9, Bushwick—Nov. 14, Eli Whitney—Nov. 20, Thomas Jefferson—Nov. 27, Boys High—Nov. 30, Brooklyn Tech—Dec. 5, Brooklyn Auto—Dec. 7, Bushwick—Dec. 12, Eli Whitney—Dec. 18, Thomas Jefferson—Dec. 20.

P. Kateridge

## Activities Galore for G.O. Members

Are you one of the many who stand on the sidelines? Do you have a special sport or activity you feel you might enjoy participating in? You do? Well, join one of the many teams and clubs in the school; as a matter of fact join as many as you want. Below you'll find a chart of the clubs and teams which you may join. All you do is see the teacher in charge at the time and place designated and he will give you the information you need.

| ACTIVITY        | FACULTY ADVISER | GROUP MEETS                            |                |                |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
|                 |                 | DAY                                    | TIME           | PLACE          |
| Band            | Mr. Watras      | Daily                                  | Period 5, 6, 7 | Auditorium     |
| Baseball        | Mr. Corsun      | Spring Term                            | After School   | School-Diamond |
| Bowling         | Mr. Brandine    | Wed.-Fri.                              | After School   | Seaview Lanes  |
| Basketball      | Mr. Thiel       | To be announced                        |                |                |
| Chorus Club     | Mrs. Greenwald  | Mon.-Fri.                              | 5 Period       | Auditorium     |
| Color Guard     | Mr. Megarr      | Weekly—Date to be announced            |                | Auditorium     |
| Crossroads      | Mr. Dorin       | To be announced                        |                |                |
| Air Explorers   | Mr. Anderson    | To be announced                        |                |                |
| Sea Explorers   | Mr. Claps       | To be announced                        |                |                |
| Fencing         | Mr. Singer      | Daily—Fall Term                        | After School   | Gym            |
| Future Teachers | Mr. Brandine    | Every three weeks—Date to be announced | 3 Period       |                |
| Handball        | Mr. Koslan      | Spring Term                            |                |                |
| Honor Society   | Mr. Lapidese    | Date to be announced                   |                |                |
| Key Club        | Mr. Del Franco  | Monday                                 | 11 Period      | Room 117       |
| Libary Squad    | Mr. Dorin       | Daily                                  | Period 4, 5    | Library        |
| Longfellows     | Mr. Megarr      | Thursday                               | Period 9       | Library        |
| Newman Club     | Mr. Bellantone  | To be announced                        |                |                |
| Newspaper Staff | Mr. Elliot      | Tues.-Thurs.                           | 2:35-4:35      | Room 352       |
| Soccer          | Mr. Corsun      | Mon.-Fri.                              | After School   | School Field   |
| Track           | Mr. Junk        | Mon.-Fri.                              | After School   | School Field   |

# Identical Twins Can Cause Double Trouble!

By CARL BLAZEJEWSKI

Have you been seeing double lately? Well don't rush to an optometrist because what you've been seeing double is *double*. There are *twins* all over East New York! To determine just how many sets of twins are in the school, confusing both teachers and pupils alike, we decided to make a survey. How many do you think there are? We found *five* sets of identical twins.

The first pair of confusers are the Lupo brothers. They are John of 64Y and Paul of 64X, John is older than Paul by ten minutes. Both boys take part in extra-curricular activities. Paul is a member of the soccer team, the Key Club and is a service aid to Mr. Bishop. Both boys are hall-guards. The Lupos' also have a set of twin sisters, as if one set of twins in a family isn't confusing enough!



East New York's six sets, (We discovered another set just before we went to press!), of identical twins: (By pairs L. to R.) the brothers Marchulitus, Lupo, Fore, Weiss, Minichello, and Lampasona. Try to guess their first names.

Another set of look alikes are the Lampasona brothers. Albert of 66B and Joseph of 66C. Joseph is the older brother by twenty minutes. These brothers often wear each others clothes. I wonder what happens when they both want to wear the same clothes at the same time?

The next set of twins are the Forte brothers. Can you guess which one has, I mean, is Tony? They are Anthony and Joseph of 65T. If you can't tell them apart don't feel too bad, because sometimes their family has trouble and blames one for the others mistakes.

The next set of twins are the Marchulitus brothers. I'm sure you've seen at least one of them whether you wanted to or not since they are six foot six inches tall. They are Edward of 64H and William of 64B. Even though they are twins there is a slight difference in size and so they are limited to the clothes they can borrow from each other. Being twins they look alike but don't think alike. One of them would rather go bowling instead of going with girls, the other would rather go out with girls instead of going bowling. The names have been left out to protect the guilty. William's future is in the field of aviation mechanics and his brother wants to be a machinist.

The fifth pair of confusing twins are the Weiss brothers. They are Harold of 65V and Sam of 65F. Both of these boys said that they hardly ever had any trouble in school with the teachers, that is mistaken identity trouble. Most of these sets of twins don't mind having twin brothers for one good reason. There is nothing they could do even if they

wanted to; they were born with them.

So any time any of you single boys (by single I mean without a twin brother — not unmarried) have troubles, think of how it would be to have *double trouble*.

## Honor Roll . . .

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Earl Jones 64B, Reinaldo Lebron 64G, Roger Lehmann 64X, Allan Lindner 64X, Anthony LoFaso 63X, John Longo 65C, Lamonte Lundy 63H.

Gelsomino Maiurano 64B, Joseph Marasia 63X, John Mariaz 63X, Jose Marquez 63X, Craig Martinson 63J, Louis Matias 64B, Joseph Mazzara 65X, Arnold Miller 64B, Samuel Narvaez 64D, Erick Nelson 64Y, Vincent Nicosia 64X, Cesar Pagan 64B, Walter Palakowski 63X, Lawrence Poggioli 65J, Walter Polokowski 63X, Steven Quinn 63A, Samuel Rios 63A, Joseph Rivera 64G, Aurelio Roman 65X, Benjamin Rosenkranz 63E, Sheldon Rubin 63J, Richard Schmieder 63X, Peter Simeti 64X, James Smith 63X, John Sohngen 65Z, John Sostre 63A, Michael Sottile, Thomas Stendardo 63H, Richard Stockinger 64H, John Tedeschi 64Y, Marcel Thorel 64F, Don Urban 64H, Francisco Vasquez 64H, Isidore Vasquez 63A, Michael Viggiano 64F, Erich Vogt 64Y, Barry Walters 65Z, James Wilson 65Z, John Wrubel 64J, Stephen Zucarro 63B.

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## Middleton Attends Youth Conference

By ELWOOD MIDDLETON

This summer your reporter was a delegate to the National Conference of Christians and Jews Youth Conference at Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, New York, from August 26 to August 31.

Upon arriving at Briarcliff College, the complete chaos of unloading and of introductions was something to behold. The campus was converted from a quiet retreat to a bee-hive of activity.

The prepared program allowed us to participate in discussion groups, debates, recreation, social hours, and many other activities. The main objective of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Youth Conference was brotherhood. The Briarcliff Manor Conference seemed to foster fine relationships between the young men and women. Freedom in expressing views on all subjects was felt by every individual and produced fine results.

We were very fortunate in having as speakers a number of learned Doctors and Clergymen, and a leading Anthropologist from N.Y.U. Their talks were of tremendous interest to the conference and very enlightening. The feeling of brotherhood is now more strongly felt by me.

One of the outstanding and most memorable features of this conference was the complete absence of race and religion classifications. My own opinion and impression was that this was the factor that made this conference such a wonderful success. It is my opinion that this particular program should be one that everyone, regardless of race, religion or color, should make a "must attend" program.

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College. He said, "I have not been here long enough to have a definite opinion, but I think it is a very fine school."

Mr. Leroy Smith attended Alexander Hamilton High School. He has been teaching for 14 months, and thinks East New York provides a good opportunity to work in a wonderful organization.

Mr. Joseph Castelli is a Brooklynite who attended St. Michael's Diocesan High School and later St. Francis College. Mr. Castelli, who teaches English, said, "From the little I have seen of E.N.Y., the school strikes me as one of which every student and teacher should be proud."

Mr. Herbert Magidson was born in New York City but attended Huntington High School on Long Island and later Adelphi College. His subject is speech and he has been teaching for five years. He said, "I enjoy working with E.N.Y. students."

## Alumni News

By JOSEPH BUONO

Harry Finkelstein, class of June 1953 is now working at the Miller Electrical Company, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He works as a wire superintendant and is in charge of four hundred employees. He went to Brooklyn College and Pratt Institute where he took a pre-engineering course.

Herbert Robinson, class of June 1962, is now working at Kerman Electrical Company.

James Perkins, class of June 1962, is now working at the Marine Electrical Company.

Irving Weiner, class of 1962, is working as an electrician's apprentice in Electrical Union #3. He is attending New York Community College at night where he is taking the Electrical Technology course.

## Student Jobs . . .

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summer on a farm in Delaware County, N. Y. Eugenio worked on the farm for two months and received a salary of \$25.00 a week. The 300 acre farm, largest in the area, houses about 90 cows.

Every morning Eugenio would start his chores at 4:30 a.m. He would first line up the cows for milking, clean the barn, and then carry in the pails of milk after they had been filled.

## Mr. Goor . . .

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ing out and checking on detention.

In a message to the students he remarked "I have found that the most frequent single cause of failure is poor attendance."

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